

Edmonton Bulletin

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Homes for the Many

There has been criticism in the House
of Commons of the Wartime Housing or-
ganization on the ground that the homes
thus built are not of the class to which
Canadians are entitled. In principle, this
stand is well taken. The elevation of the
Canadian living standard is something
which should be the permanent concern of
government.

But whether he was aware of it or not,
the Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of recon-
struction, touches upon the fringe of an-
other profound and compelling truth, appar-
ently not yet clear to his colleague Mr.
Haley, by replying that Wartime Housing
Limited may have its faults but it is still
the only organization building houses
which will rent for a fairly reasonable
amount.

That matter of price, of course, is the
point which has entirely escaped Mr.
Haley.

In Edmonton, for instance, a limited
number of Wartime Housing homes have
been erected which rent on the following
bases:

| | |
|---------------------------------|---------|
| 4 rooms, without basement . . . | \$22.00 |
| with basement . . . | 32.00 |
| 5 rooms, without basement . . . | 27.50 |
| with basement . . . | 36.00 |
| 6 rooms, without basement . . . | 32.00 |
| with basement . . . | 40.00 |

Mr. Howe's department, therefore, is
the only one that appears to realize that
modern low-rental homes are a necessary
necessity in Canada and that it comes
close to fulfilling that necessity.

But a rental scale which begins at \$22
a month only satisfies in a very small way
the urgent need for homes. Rentals at
\$18 to \$25 a month are all that 80 per cent
of Canada's people can afford to pay. Mr.
Howe, then, is going in the right direction,
but he has not gone nearly far enough.

There are one million new homes re-
quired in Canada. There are four and a
half million needed in Great Britain. There
are twelve and a half million needed in the
United States. And most of these homes
are required with urgency; they are needed
to elevate the living standard of the coun-
tries concerned, but to provide millions of
people with immediate shelter.

Just as the only way to prevent infla-
tion is by speeding up mass production, the
only way to solve the housing problem is
by building houses in huge numbers. The
only way to solve the housing problem is
to build the financial reach of the
country's people to afford to pay no more
than \$25 a month, and can pay no more
than from \$15 to \$25 a month.

At Nuernberg

The boss gangsters have gone on trial
at Nuernberg. They are not all dead.
Hitler and Bormann are missing; supposed
to be dead. Himmler and Goebbels were
declared dead. The rest are being tried
and their cases directly to the Final
Tribunal by taking their own lives.

But so many as are known to be alive
are in the dock. The German people are
being shown the results of their actions.
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ful crimes codified into a religion of racism,
systematized into a party policy, and
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These are the men who— with their
dead associates— plotted and caused the
global war. They stand out among the
host of war criminals as architects of the
great outrage, from which all the other
outrages flowed. They are held respon-
sible, directly and indirectly, for the death
of 20,000,000 men in their six-year orgy
of massacre, torture and pilage.

This is the first time that men have
been arraigned before an international
court of justice for the crime of having
conspired to make war. It is the first
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The measuring-stick was provided
when the minister said that 60 per cent
of the Dominion's industrial output during
the war years consisted of war machinery
and materials. It is therefore probable
that any other country—except Britain—
turned a heavier proportion of its indus-
trial facilities into war production.

The factories of course did not do all
the producing for war needs. The farms
also made records. But that equally
splendid chapter in the nation's war effort
is relatively well known—and must be
separately told.

The up-shot is that manufacturing is
now the biggest factor in Canada's
economy. It has the means to produce
more wealth than agriculture or any other
branch of productive enterprise. It built
up this capacity under pressure of war
demand—and because there was this de-
mand for all the supplies it could turn out.
But for this practically unlimited "market"
the facilities to produce on so gigantic a
scale would not now be in existence.

The conclusion is pretty plain. If there
is to be full employment and a high
standard of living in Canada, we shall
have to find buyers for as much as possi-
ble of the things the manufacturers are
now able to produce.

The war demand has faded out. There
is an enormous surplus of goods. The de-
mand that will go to keep the wheels
turning for certain classes of goods. But
the national policy will have to be framed
with a view to putting Canadian manu-
factured goods in markets they have not
before entered, and to building up an
export market for the surplus.

How else can we keep the war-employed
60 per cent of our manufacturing power
in full production?

Hon. Douglas Abbott cleared up the
other day the question of why and under
what conditions men who are entitled to
discharge may remain in the army. A uni-
form rate of discharge, he said, is being
maintained. It is being maintained in the
civilian life each month. But where a man
having enough "points" to claim discharge
wants to stay in the army until he locates
a suitable job, he is guaranteed to do so.
In such case his right to discharge
passes to someone who has not quite the
necessary number of points.

Seventy days after the strike began at
the Ford plant in Windsor, representatives
of the company and the union met for the
first time. That they met finally is
hopeful. But that they were so long
getting together is a very sad commentary
on the failure of the government to do so.
On the other hand, there was lack of concern
about production and no great concern
about the economic situation. That is a bad
symptom of industrial conditions. For
labor-management friendliness and full
production are necessities. The government
must be ready to act without delay in the
reconversion period without inflation.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1895: 50 Years Ago

While Canadian cheese and bacon com-
mand the top price in England, Canada's
Windsor, Ontario, is selling 116 shillings per
112 pounds. Australian butter is 136 shillings, and
Canadian butter is 136 shillings.

Betty of Manawan was in town on Saturday.
George Roy, reporter, is laid up with a daily
illness. The result of having tripped over a
fallen tree while walking through the woods from
Jasper house.

The papers are asking "Where is Nansen?"
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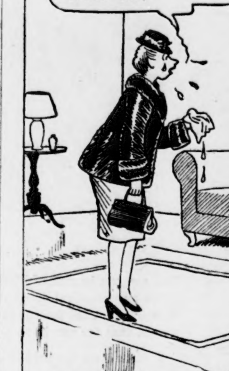
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By Dorothy Thompson

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Engineers Hear East Official At City Meet

Community planning is a project the Engineering Institute of Canada will aid to the utmost, according to Dr. L. Austin Wright, general secretary of the institute, in speaking to members of the Edmonton branch at a meeting in the Macdonald Tuesday night.

THE DOMINION government has offered some financial backing to an institution that will go ahead with community planning, stated Dr. Wright, who added the institution of engineers, with no personal interest nor any selfish interest is willing to go ahead with the job.

Dr. Wright announced at the meeting that engineers now may organize themselves into a collective bargaining body. He also reported a loan fund had been created to assist promising young engineers through university. This is known as the Harry Bennett Memorial Fund.

HE SPOKE OF the work done by the institute in regard to rehabilitating members who have returned from overseas and stated that its members have had to go without employment. In many cases positions were secured for them while they were still overseas.

Several by-law changes were recommended to the Edmonton branch for discussion and approval. The financial committee's report given by Dr. Wright, stated there would be a recommendation for a raise in fees. The committee reported that membership had grown to a total of 1,700 and the new largest professional society in Canada.

Prior to the address a film was shown depicting building and operating the floating docks that were built in Britain and towed across the English channel for use in the European theatre.

Chairman of the meeting was F. W. Burfield.

Extensive Damage In Village Blaze

REDENBURG, Sask., Nov. 21.—(CP)—Damage specifically estimated at \$100,000 was caused last night by a fire which destroyed at least five business premises damaged others and threatened the western section of this town.

Twenty miles east of Regina, Redenburg, with the aid of bucket brigades, a chemical engine and water tank drawn by tractors and trucks, brought it under control.

Why Grow Old?



It isn't human to be serious all the time, says Josephine Lowman, and actress Jane Harker, above, proves that it is much more attractive to be gay.

MOST PEOPLE are ridiculously serious individuals who believe that life is earnest and real, and indeed it is, but if you can laugh at it a little you are so much better off. It isn't human to be serious all the time. Nature demonstrates this in its rhythms of intense activity and complete relaxation.

In change of seasons, clouds and bright sunlight, and its infinite variety! Believe me, you are better off if you can let back from your member hour once a day and relax. You are much better off if you can dream of an ocean voyage while you bake a pie. It will rest every nerve and in your body if you will stop in the middle of a very busy day to recall the sound of a waterfall or a running stream, brought to your mind.

JOSEPHINE LOWMAN, actress Jane Harker, above, proves that it is much more attractive to be gay. Tenetness is the greatest of all handicaps to feminine charm. It blinds women to the myriad situations, happenings, people and objects which supply life with humor and inspiration and richness. Tenetness paints life in drab colors. Outlook toward life is a habit which easily is formed when one lives under modern pressure of duties and obligations. Say relaxed and aware inside, even though you are a busy person.

MANY PHILOSOPHIES of life have to be analyzed. It seems to me that the person who has learned to shut tenetness and to discover gladness in the middle of everyday reality has learned the art of living.

Kirkland by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

Mounted Police Work Described To Gyro Club

Advance of science and development of Canada from an almost exclusively agricultural country to a nation of industrial importance had been correspondingly advanced in the motor operandi of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, members of the Gyro Club were told by Insp. E. Brakelhoff-Moore, divisional personnel officer, RCMP, in Alberta and British Columbia, at a Tuesday noon luncheon in the Macdonald hotel.

THREE NEW GYRO members were inducted into the club by Stanley N. Smith, former Gyro president. They are: Bernie Brown, Leithbridge; Jack Angus and James Robertson, of Edmonton.

In introducing Inspector Brakelhoff-Moore, Gyro Reg. Jennings, chief of police in Edmonton, outlined the close co-operating and ready assistance with which city forces and the RCMP functioned in the maintenance of law enforcement.

The intimate liaison between the two forces, constantly being perfected, had proved its value in increased efficiency of law enforcement organization throughout the Dominion. City forces and the RCMP were also progressively improving their methods of administration and application.

WORK OF the personnel division was chiefly concerned in the obtaining of records available in every way to the principles for which the RCMP existed. Inspector Brakelhoff-Moore explained.

Applications for enlistment in the RCMP numbered a list number from 2,000 to 4,000 names prior to the war, the inspector said, but today the waiting was a blank piece of paper.

After tracing the history of the force, from its original complement of 300 military men in 1873 to the 2,500 members presently serving today, Inspector Brakelhoff-Moore said the type of man required was one with progressive ideas and a young spirit.

HE PAID TRIBUTE to the 300 members of the RCMP who had joined the military forces as directed and inspired in the present corps. The job they had done had been excellent, he said. This was all the more true since the nature of the force's work during wartime was such that they remained in the country and did not share greatly in the active fields of battle.

He pointed to the importance of their work during wartime in this country and outlined its effectiveness in the successful prosecution of Canada's share in the war.

The personnel officer's first duty in examining an applicant is a psychological, and the inspector, explaining this meant measuring the mental response in terms of time of form of reaction to a given situation. This part of the examination had nothing to do with the applicant's intelligence quotient, he emphasized, but was merely to test the speed of decision and general coordination and action.

FOLLOWING THIS there was a thorough investigation into the applicant's background, including family, habits, avocations and education. In addition the new recruit was required to have an intense personal opinion in the principles which formed the background of law and order of their country.

In the modern advance of law enforcement the RCMP had pioneered in the scientific fields. In step with this they had progressed from the days of picturesque scenes of bright red jackets and well-groomed mounts to motorization and today even in the fields of aviation.

HEADQUARTERS for the Dominion was Regina and it is there the force had established an up-to-date scientific laboratory designed for every scientific employment in the art of crime detection. There, too, the force had established a police college where all law enforcement officers were invited to come. Since its inception the college had given training to much of the police of Newfoundland. Students in the work of crime prevention came from as far as Afghanistan and Chile for instruction, he said.

IN NORTHERN OUTPOSTS much of the protection of Canada's rights was left to the RCMP. Maintenance of the country's sovereignty in her rich mineral resources required steady, diplomatic attention. This today was truer than ever, he said, "with other nations encroaching on 'Canadian territory'."

He said he looked with admiration and thankfulness upon the work of service clubs and other organizations whose objectives were channelled in the direction of jobless guidance.

In this respect the RCMP had on hand literature and other media prepared by experts on the subject of child guidance, believing these would be an auxiliary to all efforts at prevention of juvenile delinquency. These were on hand for the mere matter of a contact with the RCMP by an accredited organization.

HE SAID HE WISHED to point out that this branch of the RCMP's work was not intended to be competitive with the work of organizations, but as an effective complement to their work in this direction.

Motto of the RCMP is "Keep the Right," said Inspector Brakelhoff-Moore, and the work of his division and of the RCMP was to encourage and foster all agencies dedicated to the prevention of crime and to protect Canada's peaceful and law-abiding citizens.

"MUSHROOM" CAVES Most of the famous Chabot caves of Kent, England, are being used for mushroom cultivation. The famed caves contain of 22 miles of underground passages 90 feet deep and capable of accommodating 60,000 persons.

Dumb Bells



CLARENCE, AS I ASKED YOU TO DEAR TO YOU NOW AS I WAS BEFORE, ARE WE MARRIED?

DON'T KNOW, I DIDN'T ACCOUNT OF MY EXPENSES THEN.

Says CCF Is Against Endangering Savings

TORONTO, Nov. 21.—(CP)—Andrew Brown, Ontario CCF vice-president, last night told a CCF lecture meeting that his party was opposed to any program which would endanger savings, insurance and bank accounts. He added that under a CCF government many private businesses would be given a greater opportunity to operate at a fair rate of profit than they enjoy at present.

Will Move Germans Away From Borders

BERLIN, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Six and one half million Germans will be moved from Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Poland into Germany between December and next July in probably the greatest mass migration in history. Under a plan adopted today by the Allied Control Council, this great movement is destined to disperse the hordes of the German people.

After tracing the history of the force, from its original complement of 300 military men in 1873 to the 2,500 members presently serving today, Inspector Brakelhoff-Moore said the type of man required was one with progressive ideas and a young spirit.

HE PAID TRIBUTE to the 300 members of the RCMP who had joined the military forces as directed and inspired in the present corps. The job they had done had been excellent, he said. This was all the more true since the nature of the force's work during wartime was such that they remained in the country and did not share greatly in the active fields of battle.

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District News in Brief

Victoria Cross Winner Is "Just Same Old Fred"

By P. R. MALDEN.

WETASKIWIN—P. H. Stock, local druggist who attended a welcome home gathering for Maj. Fred Tillson, VC, staged by Alberta druggists in Calgary last week, told friends, on his return from the southern city that his receiving the empire's highest award for valor has left the major "just the same old Fred."

IN THE CALGARY gathering were about 160 druggists from all parts of the province, anxious to greet the Canadian hero who in pre-war days was well-known to most of them. He was presented with a Grandmaster painting of William "Twin" Morley Indian, which he said to have admired greatly when he first saw it.

IN HIS BRIEF ADDRESS, Maj. Tillson referring to his decoration, said: "It belongs to my mother, who taught me to pray. It belongs to my teachers at school and at university. It belongs to my regiment, who gave me my military knowledge. It belongs to the men of my company. It belongs particularly to those men we left behind on the edge of the North-West. May God bless every one of them."

Old-timer Dies MILLE—An old-timer was received from Vernon, B.C., the death of Mrs. Mary Weir, widow of William Weir, who were well known old-timers of the Millet district.

The Millet Curling Club got away to a good start Friday evening, when 12 rinks took to the ice in the first draw of the season, the president, with the president winning.

Appoint Colvin Unit President

SEDDGWICK—Carl P. Colvin was elected president at the annual constituency CCF convention last week. Other officers are: vice-president, F. Milroy; secretary, Alfred Harris.

Two farewells were held for Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hoffman, who left for their new home at Chillywick, B.C. Mayor Hugh Phillipeau, the couple with a chest of silver as a half of the community.

Following officers were elected at the annual convention of the ATA unit: president, C. Merla; vice-president, F. Milroy; secretary, treasurer, E. Breder.

Christen Infant At Veteran Home

VETERAN—A christening service was held last week at the home of Mrs. Faye Mogek when Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Anderson had their second daughter christened Carolyn Shelia. Mrs. E. C. Boyko was godmother and Walter Mogek godfather.

Mrs. H. H. Bratton won a draw at the Altar Society bazaar. W. E. Bray was a recent business visitor. Rims, Jack McCurdy, veterans of overseas service is visiting his parents, Mrs. E. C. Boyko was godmother and Walter Mogek godfather.

CLIVE—Miss V. Murdoch, TCA stewardess was guest of honor at a dinner in the TCOF hall. A bride of the near future, she was presented with a chest of silverware.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED BY ACT OF PARLIAMENT
Store Hours Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.—Telephone 914.

TOYLAND IS OPEN

On Second Floor Annex

Hurrah! Toyland is open! . . . and it's one of the biggest, most wonderful Toylands you've seen in many a year! Little children will thrill at the sight of aisles brimming with stuffed animals, cuddly dolls, chemistry sets, blocks, games, books and hundreds of other toys.

Here's Good News for Children!

Santa Claus

will arrive at The BAY Toyland on Saturday! Have your list ready and come and see Santa!

only

2 DAYS LEFT!

Your last chance to win a fortune!

50c EACH or 3 for \$1.00

DRAW WILL BE MADE NOV. 24th

\$10,000.00 IN PRIZES

1st PRIZE \$7,500.00

2nd PRIZE \$1,000.00

3rd PRIZE \$500.00

And 10 PRIZES of \$100.00 each

GET YOUR tickets

only

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RED RYDER



Always something New

BETTY LOU DRESS and SPORTSWEAR SHOP

EDMONTON'S SMART UPSTAIRS SHOP

1818 Jasper Ave. Upstairs

Figure 1 consists of 12 micrographs of aortic sections from mice, arranged in two rows of six. The top row shows a normal aorta (A) and aorta with early atherosclerosis (B-F). The bottom row shows aorta with advanced atherosclerosis (G-L). The images illustrate the development of atherosclerotic plaques, which are visible as dark, irregular areas on the inner surface of the aorta.

STORE OPENS 9:30 A.M. CLOSING AT 5:30 P.M. DAILY, EXCEPT WEDNESDAY,
9:30 A.M. TO 12:30 P.M. TO CALL EATON 3-DIAL 8-1-3.

EATON'S the friendly Christmas Store

Gift Housecoats

Lavish rayon satin, easily padded and quilted, fully lined with contrasting rayon taffeta. Warm ground style with two gathered pockets, Chinese red and white with all-over embroidery. Pattern similar to sketch. Sizes 14 to 20. EACH.

\$16.95

—Rayon Robes

Brushed Rayon Robes

Full length robe with a wide skirt fitted on a waist band, collarless V neck, zipper to about 6" below waist. Downy brushed rayon in burgundy, royal blue or soft rose. Size 14 to 20. EACH.

\$10.95

Chenille Type Bedjackets

Pretty cotton chenille type bedjackets with a three-quarter length collar and a round, tie neck. Light blue, rose and white in small, medium and large sizes. EACH.

\$2.95

—Lingerie, Second Floor

Two New Housecoats

Of Panama Spin Rayon

Two fresh new styles, first a buttoned front, belted one with square neckline and a bow either side, in rose, turquoise, darker blue and beige flowers, and second, a border print dirndl, full skirted with narrow pointed collar.

Yellow, rose and blue. Sizes in both; 14 to 42. EACH.

\$3.95

—Housecoats, Second Floor

Sling Slippers

Sling-back sandal slippers of rayon satin with a strip across the instep for extra support. Platform soles, low wedge heels, black, red, wine and blue. Sizes 6 to 8. PAIR.

\$2.95

Boudoir Slippers

A moderately priced black pig leather slipper with padded sole and a wooden walking heel. Sizes 6 to 8. PAIR.

\$1.95

—Slippers, Main Floor

Angora Blossom Gloves

Fuzzy angora rabbit hair and wool mixture gauntlet gloves with wool or wool felt trimming, at the wrist and bright embroidery on the back. Beige, daffodil, blue, chocolate and black. Sizes small, medium and large. PAIR.

\$3.95

—Rabbit's Hair

Fur Backed Mitts

Could anything be cozier than these fleece lined mitts with capeskin (sheepskin) leather palms and furry backs? Black, scarlet and wine. Fur backs, black have rayon fur backs. Medium and large. PAIR.

\$3.50

Men's

Lined Deerskin Gloves

Deerskin leather dress gloves, wool fleeces lined, half hand open. Slips style in natural shade, sizes 8 to 12. PAIR.

\$5.25

—Gloves and Mitts, Main Floor

American

THANKSGIVING

Thursday, November 22d

Ever since the little band of Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock in 1620, Americans wherever they are, observe a Thanksgiving Day in November as Thanksgiving Day.

We extend greetings to the American civilian and military personnel who are in our midst, and hope that the true spirit of Thanksgiving might live on forever.

Belts and Braces

Spurge of Color for Slacks and Skirts!

Adjustable clip-on cotton fabric braces and wide braided effect belts to wear with all your sports garb! Bright tyrolean colors, belt sizes 26 to 32. EACH OR PAIR.

59c to

\$1.75

—Sportswear, Second Floor

Gerhard Kennedy

Rayon

Gabardine

Shirts

Plain tailored shirts highlighting simplicity and good fit, long sleeves, pointed collar, yellow, aqua, beige, rose and smoky blue. Sizes 14 to 20. EACH.

\$5.95

Sports Jackets

Three Warm, Serviceable Ones!

First.—A hip length wind-resistant jacket of cotton gabardine, lined with flannelette. Has zipper front, buttoned cuffs and gathering at either side. Turquoise and sunny yellow. Sizes 14 to 20. EACH.

\$4.95

Second.—Hip length rayon gabardine with a zippered front and drawstring, or quilted, with snug cotton lining, red, blue, brown, gold or green in sizes 14 to 20. EACH.

\$8.95 to \$12.95

Third.—Rayon material, quilted in small squares, hip length with zipper front, drawstring and flannelette lining. Blue, green, gold and scarlet. Sizes 14 to 20. EACH.

\$9.95

—Sportswear, Second Floor

Give Her
Something to
Carry!

New Evening Bags!

A glamorous lot including shimmering white, gold and silver colored rayon and black cord. Minute reproductions of her favorite handbag styles, envelopes, drawstrings, top clasp, plastic fasteners and sequins lend them an extra touch of gaiety! EACH.

\$2.33 to \$8.90

Handbags for Christmas Gifts!

Fine, supple leathers, including calf, grained cowhide and shining patent and the season's smartest cord, pouches, envelopes, handle and square bottom styles, some with unusual plastic clasps and handles. Deep brown, luggage tan and black. EACH.

\$9.00 to \$23.00

—Budget Plan Terms in accordance with War-time Prices and Trade Regulations on Handbags at \$15.00 and up.

FOODATERIA

These Goods in the EATON Service Grocery at Slightly Higher Delivered Prices Thursday and Friday—To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2

—Budget Plan Terms in accordance with War-time Prices and Trade Regulations on Handbags at \$15.00 and up.

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MEATS

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

Coupons 1 to 12 Valid

Make Every Coupon Count

—Budget Plan Terms in accordance with War-time Prices and Trade Regulations on Handbags at \$15.00 and up.

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Men's Dressing Gowns

Fine all wool herringbone weave, self tie belt, two 3" pockets. Navy, brighter blue, green and ruby, trimmed around pockets and cuffs and full length of front with piping of same color with white. Small, medium and large. EACH.

\$14.95

Men's Belts

By Hickok!

All leather belts with tongue or initial buckle, tan, rust, brown and black. Sizes 30 to 44. Nicely gift boxed. EACH.

\$1.00 to \$6.50

Men's Scarfs

By Currie!

Spun rayon and cotton, prefer style with a 2" hemstitched edge. Double thickness of material, about 31" long. 11" wide. Blue, beige, white, rust and maroon. EACH.

\$2.50

Men's Suspenders

Gift Boxed!

"Transparent" "glass-text" "cress" suspenders with elastic back and leather ends. PAIR.

95c

—Men's Gift Wear, Main Floor

Gift Brooches from England

No C.O.D. Phone Orders, Please...

Limit of Two to a Customer!

Just arrived from England, exquisitely dainty floral china brooches, one of the nicest Christmas gifts you can give! Softly, realistically painted, fastened with secure clasps. EACH.

95c

Coro Simulated Pearls

A gift eternally popular with girls and women, lastingly beautiful, always a top fashion! Well matched creamy-white simulated pearls, single strands about 15" long, and double strands graduating from 15", all with good clasps.

\$3.50

—SINGLE STRANDS, rhinestone clasp, EACH.

\$5.00 and

\$10.00

—DOUBLE STRANDS, plain clasp, EACH.

\$7.00

—TRIPLE STRANDS, (not Coro make), plain clasp, EACH.

\$12.00

—(EXCISE TAX 25% EXTRA)

Girl's Watch

A round, yellow rolled plated watch with clear black figures. Fifteen jewel "Superova" movement, metal bracelet. EACH.

\$8.95

Man's Watch

EATON'S Solid, round, dust-resistant white metal case, 24 hour luminous dial and figures with sweep second hand. Fifteen jewel Swiss movement, smooth leather strap. EACH.

\$25.00

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EATON'S for SERVICE Which Means STYLE QUALITY ASSORTMENT VALUE